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Stanford, Lincoln county, second
Monday.
Paris, Bourbon county, first Monday.
Richmond, Madison county, first
Monday.
Carlisle, Nicholas county, second
Monday.
Lexington, Fayette county, second
Monday.
Georgetown, Scott county, third
Monday.
Danville, Boyle county, third Mon-
day.
Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county,
third Monday.
Nicholasville, Jessamine county, third
Monday.
Winchester, Clark county, fourth
Monday.
Versailles, Woodford county, fourth
Monday.
Cynthiana, Harrison county, fourth
Monday.
Frankfort, Franklin county, first
Monday.

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stranger living a hundred miles away
may be true, but cannot have the
same weight with us as the word of
our own citizens, whom we know and
respect, and whose evidence we can so
easily prove.

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MARKSBURY.

Mrs. John Sutton has been on the
sick list for the past few days.

Mr. Jim Turner had one of his most
valuable horses to die a few days since.

Read the advertisement of Hudson &
Hughes on page 3 and save money.

Mrs. John Pruitt who has been ill
for some time is able to be up in her
room.

John Speaks sold a pair of work
mules price \$425, and bought a pair
for \$400.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kemper who
have been quite sick are much im-
proved in health.

Mrs. Wm. Blanks has been confined
to her room for the past 6 weeks with
rheumatism and grip.

Mr. J. W. Swope and wife have just
returned from Parsons Kansas, where
they have been the past twelve months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hughes of Lan-
caster, and daughter Della Rice came
out Sunday to visit her mother Mrs.
Margaret Sutton.

Master Jake and Mason Pollard have
whooping cough. Quite a number of
other children in the neighborhood who
have been afflicted with whooping cough
are convalescent.

Miss Kay Jenkins will go to Cincin-
nati, this week to take her little ne-
phew John Gallagher where he is under
treatment of an eminent physician at
that place, the recovery of the little
fellow is hopeful as a constant im-
provement is noted.

Mr. Tom Chestnut who is an em-
ployee of Kenton Baking Powder com-
pany and one of the best salesmen the
company sends out came last week to
spend several days at home. Mr.
Chestnut before his arrival made a visit
to his sister Mrs. Charles Burdette of
Oklahoma.

The anniversary of Mrs. Jackson was
celebrated by her children on last Fri-
day. The whole affair was a complete
surprise to the honoree as the dinner
was prepared away from home and she
knew nothing of it until the arrival
of the guests, a delightful post-
card shower was in evidence during the
day and was very much enjoyed by
Mrs. Jackson. There are 33 grand-
children nearly all of whom were pres-
ent for the occasion.

BUCKEYE.

Miss Bulah Beazley is visiting friends
in Madison Co.

Miss Verna Ray of Stone is visiting
her grandmother Mrs. Andrew Bogie.

Read the advertisement of Hudson &
Hughes on page 3 and save money.

Miss Willie Miles Ray of Stone was
the guest of Miss Ruth Ray last week.

Mr. Robert Burton bought of Mr.
Allen Teater, two fat cows, 5 ct. per lb.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bradshaw and
children were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. T. O. Hill.

Mrs. J. S. Gilbert visited her sister,
Mrs. Floyd Curtis at Point Leavell the
first of the week.

Mr. William Murphy died at the
home of Mr. Allen Teater Saturday
afternoon, Jan. 25, at 2 o'clock, after
a lingering illness of several months.
He was a native of this county and was
87 years of age. After brief services
at the grave, the remains were placed
at rest in the cemetery at Guns Chapel.
The deceased is survived by two sisters,
and one brother, Mrs. Jane Kanatzar of
Oklahoma, Mrs. Harrison Ray of this
place, and Mr. James Murphy of
Kansas.

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any kind of pain or ache, if Ship-
Quick-Relief Liniment fails to give
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lieving pain I have ever used."—Capt. An-
derson Berry, Lexington, Ky.

"I used this liniment and the pain and
soreness disappeared like magic."—J. L.
W. T. Hallenger, Lexington, Ky.

"This is the only remedy that has given me
any relief since I was paralyzed four years
ago."—Mrs. Susan Welborn, Newburg, Ind.

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Please Explain.

Will some one explain the funny things,
The weather man is doing?
Almanac says it's winter time,
But summer winds are blowing.
The weather man has slipped a cog,
Perhaps he has gone dippy,
June's rare days we are having now,
When the weather should be nippy.
The only kick that we will make,
(You'll understand the reason),
We're 'fraid he'll hold the ice and snow
Until the fishing season.

Weather Contrasts In Different Parts Of The Country.

Uncle Sam can give you any kind of
weather you are looking for. The
contrasting head lines in papers last
week, read like this; Traffic Blocked By
Snow in Chicago, First Straw Hat out
in New Jersey, Cattle Freeze to Death
in the West, Dandelions blooming in
Kentucky. A few more days of this
spring like weather and the jackets of
the fruit buds will be so loosened as to
greatly endanger our fruit for this year.
For the first time in 102 years there is
not a particle of ice on the Hudson
river. It was 102 years ago last Thurs-
day since Fulton navigated one of his
steamers as far as Albany, a record
equaled now for the first time.

Dogs A Pest To Sheep Raisers.

The newest pest in the west is the
dog, not the prairie dog just the com-
mon dog. The oldest in Kentucky is
the dog, not the good dog, just the
sheep killing dog. The dog is respon-
sible for the decline in the sheep rais-
ing industry all over the country.

In many states once largely devoted
to sheep raising, there are more dogs
than sheep. The usual answer farmers
give to the question, "Why don't you
keep sheep?" is "we can't keep dogs
from killing them". This is not as it
should be, we have a law in Kentucky,
which says, that every dog that is not
tax paid must be killed, and the one
dollar collected is to reimburse the far-
mer for sheep killed. How much has
been collected in Garrard County and
how many dogs have been killed? The
sheep raisers of this county should
stand together on this question and see
that the man elected to office, either
collects the tax or kills the dog.

An Old Tried Scheme Again Being At- tempted.

An old scheme which has been many
times attempted in the last decade is
again being tried upon numerous peo-
ple throughout this part of the state.

An alleged "gentleman of Spain" who
purports to be languishing in some
dismal Castilian bastille for a "political
offense", and whose beautiful daugh-
ter, or niece, for the relationship often
varies, is suffering in penury because
of his incarceration and inability to
secure untold thousands of dollars in
gold, which he has safely cached in
some secret hiding place, which none
can find unless through his instrumen-
tality and assistance, and an offer to
reward handsomely the one whose as-
sistance he seeks, is the gist of the
letter which is addressed to the more
or less susceptible.

One gentleman received a letter of
this description which alleged that the
distracted gentleman had married a
distant relative of his and the erst-
while suffering daughter was the re-
sult of the marriage; so clearly and
successfully were the facts of the rela-
tionship set out that the gentleman, a
well known farmer of the east end of
the county, instituted and investiga-
tion, but whether or not the address
given was so vague that he never re-
ceived the letter, or whether the wily
creek took alarm at the very pointed
letter written him and the information
requested, at least the investigator
never heard further from the matter.
The latest letter to be received of this
character by anyone in this vicinity
was by a well known member of the
Masonic fraternity, who, together with
two other fellow craftsmen befriended
a stranger who proved himself to be a
member of the craft, this occurrence
took place many years ago. Now
though many years has elapsed a letter
comes from the beneficiary of their
kindness relating that he is a prisoner
in a spanish dungeon, together with all
the other harrowing details usually ac-
companying these letters, and seeking
the assistance of his friends in recover-
ing the "hidden treasure". So vividly
does he describe the occurrence of
years ago in which the recipient of the
letter participated that he cannot doubt
the truth of at least that part of it,
and this leads him to investigate as to
the truth or falsity of the claims made
in the letter as to the distress of the
writer and the hidden treasure which
he seeks assistance in securing in or-
der that the necessities of his distress-
ed relative might be relieved. We
have not heard the result of this in-
vestigation, but we are fully satisfied
that it will amount to naught, save the
loss of any funds which the kind heart-
ed investigator may be susceptible
enough to invest in the relief of this
sick scheme.

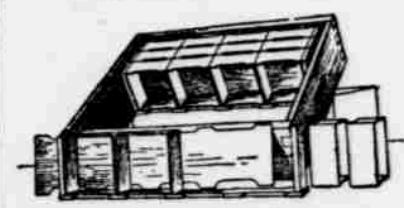
We have known these letters to be
investigated before now, and we have
never heard of the investigation prov-
ing fruitful of good results. Neither
have we ever heard of anyone being
buncoed by this plausible scheme, but
there doubtless has been many people
who have been incredulous enough to
invest their money in the chance of
securing a part of this purely visionary
wealth, and we will venture to say
that every dollar so invested was to
their sorrow. We are fully satisfied
that the entire scheme is fraudulent
from beginning to end, and we would
advise the recipient of any such letters
to pay absolutely no attention to
them, and if per chance for curiosities
sake you should decide to investigate,
under no circumstances advance any
funds in furtherance of such a scheme.

PRODUCTION OF COMB-HONEY

One of Fundamental Requirements of
Equipment in Hives Is That
They Be Uniform in Size.

(By GEORGE S. DEMUTH.)
A beehive must serve the dual pur-
pose of being a home for a colony of
bees and at the same time a tool for
the beekeeper. Its main require-
ments are along the line of its
adaptation to the various manipula-
tions of the apiary in so far as these
do not materially interfere with the
protection and comfort it affords the
colony of bees. Since rapid manipu-
lation is greatly facilitated by simple
and uniform apparatus, one of the
fundamental requirements of the
equipment in hives is that they be of
the same style and size, with all parts
exactly alike and interchangeable
throughout the apiary. While the
hives and equipment should be as
simple and inexpensive as possible,
consistent with their various func-
tions, a cheap and poorly constructed
beehive is, all things considered, an
expensive piece of apparatus.

For comb-honey production the
brood chamber should be of such a
size that by proper management it
may be well filled with brood at the
beginning of the honey flow, so that
the brood and surplus apartments
may be definitely separated. A brood
chamber may be considered too large
if by proper management it is not on
an average fairly well filled with



Super With Section Holder for Bee-
way Sections.

brood at the beginning of the honey
flow, and too small if it provides an
average of less room than the colony
is able to occupy with brood previous
to the honey flow. Unless the bee-
keeper practices feeding, a brood
chamber that does not contain suffi-
cient room for both winter stores and
brood rearing during late summer and
autumn may also be considered too
small. It may be well to note that
by this standard, if the brood chamber
seems to be too small the fault may
lie in the management during the
previous autumn, winter or spring.
Of course the brood chamber that is
barely large enough for one colony
will be too large for another in the
same apiary, or the character of the
season may be such that all brood
chambers may be too small for best
results one season and too large the
next, so an average must be sought.
The sectional hive in which the
brood chamber is composed of two or
more shallow hive bodies, making it
horizontally divisible, offers some ad-
vantages, especially to the comb-
honey specialist. Most of the ordinary
manipulations can be performed
readily with such hives without re-
moving the frames. One of their
greatest advantages in comb-honey
production is the rapidity with which
the apiarist can examine the colonies
for queen cells if natural swarming is
to be controlled by manipulation.

Some of the advantages of the plain
over the beehive sections are: (1)
They are simpler in construction,
therefore costing less. (2) The edges
being plain with no insets, the plain
sections are more easily cleaned of
propolis when being prepared for
market and are especially adapted
to cleaning by machinery. (3) By
leaving the spaces in the super sec-
tions of the same honey content oc-
cupy less space in the shipping case,
thus reducing the cost of packages.
(4) The plain section is adapted to an
arrangement permitting freer com-
munication lengthwise of the row of
sections, especially at the corners.

Some of the advantages of the bee-
way section are: (1) The honey is
somewhat less liable to injury by
handling. (2) Being wider at the



Bee-way and Plain Sections, Unfolded.

corners where folded, they are
stronger. (3) Some markets, being
accustomed to the larger cases neces-
sary to contain a given number of
beehive sections, object to the smaller
package containing the same number
of plain sections, simply because it is
smaller.

Unfavorable Soils.

Clay soils are unfavorable to vege-
tation because the soil is too close and
adhesive to allow the free passage of
air or water to the roots of the plants.
It also obstructs the expansion of the
fibres of the roots. Sandy soils are
unfavorable because they consist of
particles that have too little adhesion
to each other. They do not retain suf-
ficient moisture for the nourishment of
the plants. They allow too much so-
lar heat to pass to the roots. Chalk
soils are unfavorable because they do
not absorb the solar heat, and are,
therefore, cold to the roots of the
plants.

Indicates Sour Soil.

If any one of the several kinds of
sorrel is found growing on a piece
of land it is pretty safe to assume that
the soil is sour and needs sweetening
with an application of lime. Besides
this, it may be that the tract is not
properly drained, in which case it
should be tiled in addition to being
sweetened.

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